



## ROAD-RUNNER (VELOCITUS TREMENJUS) No More Movies At Tech?

By Don Hasselman

At the A.V.S. movie last Wednesday night it was announced that movies would be shown every night until the end of the semester. However, it now appears that this statement was in error and that movies may be temporarily or permanently halted on this campus.

On Thursday Dean King, talking to a TEXT reporter, revealed his desire to stop the showing of movies at Tech. The reason for stoppage of the films was the dean said, "drinking and smoking by a large group of people." In short the dean received complaints to the effect that excessive violations of both institute and city regulations were in evidence Wednesday night.

The evidence consisted of extensive littering on the part of the violators who, according to the dean, were about 20 in number. It appears that the majority has once again been the victim of a minority action. It is difficult to fault the dean for wanting to make some sort of a stand on the issue; some form of punishment must be expected. It was the slobbish thoughtlessness of the offenders rather than the violations themselves which aroused attention, and this is what make the actions inexcusable.

However, we should not be angered by the actions of this group or by the dean's inevitable reply, because in 50 years L.T.I. will have an almost unused set of antique projectors. This is a good investment for the institute.

## Council Stand Firm

A motion to "stand firm" against any tuition increases and a few more allocations to organizations were the main topics on the Student Council agenda last Tuesday.

The council started things off by swearing in two recently elected members, Paul Godin and Steven Page. It then turned to more important matters and unanimously approved a motion to oppose all tuition increases on the grounds that "genius and talent do not belong to any economic class."

The Chinese Students Circle requested funds for transportation and publicity in relation to the demonstration protesting the invasion of the Taio-Yu-Tai islands. Jerry Bridgham made the original motion and it was approved by a vote of 10-3 with one abstention. They received \$100 for publicity, \$100 for transportation to and from Boston and 1/2 of the cost of the L.T.I. section of the bus going to the demonstration in Washington.

The council was not through giving out money though, they appropriated \$900 to the Karate Club and \$300 to Pershing Rifles. The Election Committee recommendation to set the nomination period as March 15 to April 2 at 5:00 P.M. and to set the election dates for Student Council and Student Trustee for April 21, was approved unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 and the date set for the next meeting was March 18 in K-301.

## ATTENTION FRESHMAN

ATTENTION FRESHMEN—and upperclassmen who remember—orientation in the past has become far too cumbersome, wasteful, and ineffective to continue without change. This year close to \$4000 was spent on orientation for the Class of '74 out of its own treasury prior to election of officers. We can't change the past, but *your suggestions for next year are urgently needed.* Care.

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## ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Nominations for the election of Student Trustee, Institute Council Members and all student council positions are now open, and they shall remain so until Friday, April 2. The offices open are Student Trustee, Student Council President, Student Council Vice President, Chancellor of the Treasury, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and all class officers. These include class president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and Student council representative. Requirements to run for office are a 1.8 cum with a 2.0 last semester or a 2.0 cum with a 1.8 last semester.

Nomination papers are to be turned in to Dean King's office no later than 5:00 P.M. on April 2. Nominations shall be accepted only with a minimum of 25 eligible signatures. (Full-time day undergraduate students for all council positions with signatures from students from the candidate's respective class if the candidate is running for class officer, or 25 signatures from any day student in the event that the application is for Student Trustee.)

Elections will be held in front of the mail room on Wednesday, April 21 from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Any student can vote for trustee, and any undergraduate student can vote for a student council officer. Any class member may vote for the officer in his respective class.

## Bomb Threats

The L.T.I. Board of Trustees, at their meeting of February 18, voted to put the evacuation of the school buildings on a voluntary basis for all future bomb threats. Therefore, if & when a bomb threat is called in, three short blasts will be sounded on the school alarm system. Upon the sounding of the same, each student will make his or her own decision whether to stay or leave the building regardless of what action the instructor chooses to take, and may do so without penalty. If, however, the instructor chooses to hold the class, the student choosing to leave, must obtain class assignment and notes from the instructor.

After the bomb threat has been called in, a select group of institute personnel will make a check of the campus buildings. If no bomb is discovered, no further alarm will be given. If a bomb or some unidentifiable object is discovered, a continuous ringing of the alarms will be sounded and all buildings must be evacuated.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### All Departments Open Up

All Freshmen are reminded that you must start deciding on your major for next year. On Thursday, March 18 an open house will be held by all departments. This is your opportunity to find about course selections and job opportunities in each area. There are no grade restrictions for choosing your major as in past years but Freshmen are warned not to overestimate their abilities.

### I.D.C. Gets Judicial Board

The Inter-Dormitory Council finally had their proposal for a Judiciary Board passed by the administration. The board will hear all disciplinary cases arising in the dorms and then will decide the punishments or hand the case over to Dean King for further action. The Judiciary Board does not have the power to suspend or expell students. Elections to the board will be coming up within the next two weeks.

### Pesky Meter

There was this pesky parking meter outside Henry Smith's home in Philadelphia. Right where Henry parks.

Henry took a nap Monday, woke up to find a meter maid writing him a ticket. It was too much.

Smith took a spade and started tearing out the meter. By the time the meter maid returned with police, Smith was working on a second meter.

Smith complained that he's received quite a few tickets in the six years he's lived with the meter . . . and he told police—"A man has a right to rest. How can you sleep if you're constantly thinking about parking meters?"

### Most Democratic Form

During a recent town meeting in Tewksbury, Mass. at which 841 people attended, the vote on one article of the warrent came out as follows: 467 against, 423 for.

### AVS Movie of the Week

"The Kremlin Letter" will be the "AVS Movie of the Week" on Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Cumnock Hall. "The Kremlin Letter" is a recent espionage film directed by John Huston and stars Patrick O'Neal, George Sanders and Bibi Osterwald.





## GUEST EDITORIAL

By Edward Weir

**The University: Teaching vs. Research**

As they have reflected in recent months upon student disturbances which have been rocking university campuses from Berkeley to Columbia and from Stillman to Wisconsin, some professors and administrators appear to have come somewhat grudgingly to the conclusion that maybe the university has gone slightly overboard in its preoccupation with research and the accompanying malaise of "grantsmanship." Some have been known to admit that maybe the students have a legitimate gripe and that maybe something ought to be done about it—although the something that is typically done has been described by some researchers as "tinkering" and "faddism," leaving the vital experiences of young people still essentially untouched.

Since going just slightly overboard is not an easy feat to manage, I suggest that the university has been, and still is, in danger of turning its back on its central function of teaching and, as a result, ceasing to exist as the university. I suggest that this has been occurring not only in the university's frenzied pursuit of Research as such, to the neglect of teaching, but also in the kind of Research upon which it spends its precious energies. And I submit that this proclivity to stray from its teaching responsibilities is at the heart of student unrest.

Defining the university as a place where teaching occurs and teaching as an act of confrontation between persons who are concerned for one another's human development, one can readily see that the university only comes to being at the moment when a student and a teacher become aware of their need for each other in their mutual quest for meaning. All other activities of the university become secondary—of some importance, perhaps—but secondary. Whatever else happens at the university is not the university. It is something that happens at the university because the university is there. Teaching is what gives the university its life and imbues that life with its own unique meaning.

If we follow this reasoning, we can easily see that Research is secondary to the instructional function of the university. This is not to say that research is peripheral, nor is it to impute triviality to the work of university staff members whose major concern is Research. It simply means that the university does not need Research so much as Research needs the university.

The processes of research operate most effectively in the free atmosphere of the university, where the researcher is essentially a learner who teaches himself; this is what the university is all

about—teaching and learning. And, of course, the efforts of Research will remain without significance unless we teach the young; that, unless we help the young to see and to cherish the value of free inquiry, to understand the deepest meaning of research, rather than encumber the young with the facts and the mechanics of Research as a tool to serve the corporate interest. After all, Research does not really exist as it becomes tangible, both in process and in product, in the mind and behavior of the researcher. And this always occurs through learning, which probably can be most systematically and effectively accomplished at the university.

However, I contend that none of the great contemporary human dilemmas are solved through scientific and technological research since they are at their base neither scientific nor technological.

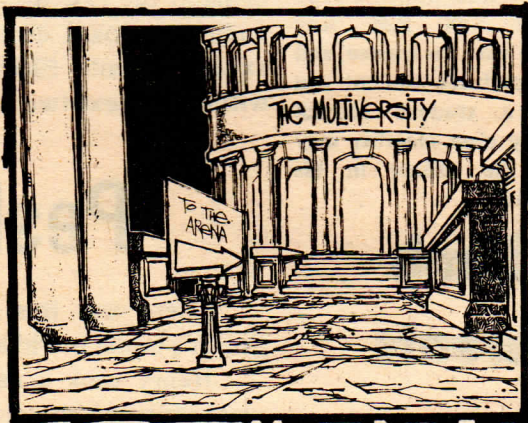
The Research I am speaking of with the capital "R" is the glamour brand, the kind that gets the grants, promotions and pay raises, the publicity, accolades and the release from the pain of responsibilities for teaching. I am not speaking of research which the good teacher continuously and quietly does, without benefit of grant or kudo, to broaden and strengthen his grasp of human knowledge. Rather, I refer to the Research which the professor justifies by saying it contributes to his teaching, but which actually contributes little or nothing at all to teaching—research which has no purpose but to serve the corporate or military or governmental interest or the narrow interest of prestige for the academic establishment. Research which stuffs the learned journals with unreadable poppycock, significant only in the professor's personal data file which the dean or his committee looks at when promotion time rolls around.

I recommend the reader pose this question to his university: What concept of research predominates? If any particular concept does predominate, does it have exclusively or largely to do

with measuring man, with numbering man, with rating man, with telling things about how far man is from the norm? Does it limit itself to the objectively measurable, to categorizations, to abstractions? Does it exclude from its purview the unique unit which is the reality of the phenomenon of man? If this is the concept of research that prevails at the university, then I am not sure what our response, as communicants of the university, should be—tears or anger. For man, in his essence, is immeasurable. He has no beginning and no end. He never existed before, nor will he ever exist again. You cannot number him, because he is one. You cannot rate him; only man can rate himself. You cannot relate him to a norm because man, by the very fact of his human hood, is a deviate; and if each man is a deviate, how can there be a norm?

I strongly suspect that it would take very little digging to come up with the knowledge that our students are aware of this situation. They know that their interests and concerns as persons, important for no other reason than that they are persons, have been increasingly put aside as we have pursued the rewards so readily forthcoming from servicing the corporate interest. But I also believe they have a much deeper and sophisticated insight than this. I believe they also have seen that, in this process the university has been prostituting itself and bastardizing the idea of research. They resent this and are angry about it; mostly they are hurt and they are frightened, and justifiably so.

Look and see. Listen. Will you not find that out of all the other issues in the whirlwind of student protest, important as they are, is not this one at the vortex? Is this not the question we should be most earnestly researching: What is the meaning of the university? (Editor's Note: This is a reprint from "College and University Business" February, 1971 by McGraw-Hill.)

**IT WAS NICE**

*I remember the early chill of morning  
And the Sun's first rays warming my cheek  
As I walked up to your door.  
I would ring your doorbell with my trembling finger,  
Something ringing in my ear,  
The pit of my stomach quivering and the fragrance of  
White roses on your trelace.  
You came and smiled right through me.  
It was nice.*

*We would walk listening to our feet  
Breaking the silence of the morning air.  
We were in love, we were young, and  
We were happy.*

*We kissed by the Ocean, laughed and cried there too,  
Watching the waves wash up against the rocks we sat on,  
Spraying us with their salty tears,  
Tears I did not know I would return someday.*

*Words were not important;  
We had given ourselves to each other long ago,  
And we spoke a language without words.  
I lived every day to love you more, but  
I cannot say what it was to love you,  
I can only try.*

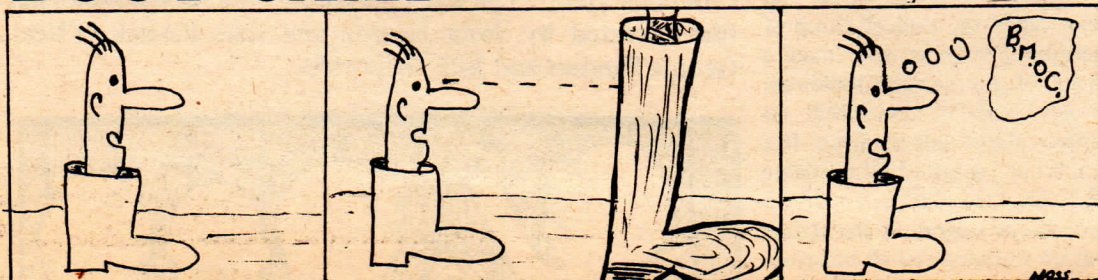
*Share! Little things were important,  
But there was more than what I learned in those three years.  
You never let me find out. Still,  
It was nice.*

*Now I wonder what you think of those years.  
If they meant to you what they did to me,  
Then how could you do it? You couldn't.  
I guess you just think that  
It was nice.*

W.A.

**BOOT CAMP**

by Mort

**The Challenge & The Response****Brotherhood and Socialism**

Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.

Once, a Lowell Tech student told me that brotherhood and socialism are the same thing. This shall no longer remain a statement because it will now become a question.

The question: Are brotherhood and socialism one and the same idea? The Facts:

1. Socialism is, according to Karl Marx's theory, that which advances the destruction of capitalism in as quick a time as possible so Communist designs can be instituted earlier.

In light of this fact, the original question has to be modified and is done as follows:

The Modified Question: Are brotherhood and marxism-leninism one and the same idea?

The Facts: (cont)

2. The following is an abstract of Karl Marx's theory. (Source: A history of the U.S.S.R.—(A Historical Perspective). Authors—Reiber & Nelson. Publishers: Scott, Foresman & Co.)

Karl Marx started with the idea that economics is all there is to human nature. He then says that it can be shown that society has two structures to it—the substructure and the superstructure. The superstructure is controlled by the substructure. The substructure of society was the means of producing and distributing the wealth. The superstructure are Art, Religion, Law, Science, Press, Government, and Entertainment. Those who control the substructure are called the bourgeoisie and they use it to suppress all others called the proletariat. Because of this oppression, there is always going to be class warfare.

**SOCIETY SET-UP ACCORDING TO KARL MARX:**

Bourgeoisie (owns & controls)

Means of Producing & Distributing Wealth (Substructure)

Art, Religion, Law, Schools, Science, The Press, Government, Entertainment (Superstructure)

Proletariat—(Oppressed by society)

Karl Marx then claims that this interpretation can be seen throughout history. In ancient times the bourgeoisie was the slave owner and the proletariat was the slave. The slaves turned to feudalism and feudalism won out in its class warfare with slavery. Feudalism created a new bourgeoisie—the feudal lords and the new proletariats, the serfs. The serfs turned to capitalism and capitalism won out in its class warfare with feudalism. Capitalism created a new bourgeoisie—the rich and a new proletariat—the workers. There is going to be a class warfare in the future when the workers turn to Marxism. This will be the final stage in history because communism will end the conflict by making everything public property—therefore there will be no more classes. Therefore no more oppression is possible so no more class warfare is possible. The bourgeoisie isn't going to be just handing over their power so the change can only occur by violent means.

To this Lenin added the idea that the proletariat is too stupid to carry on this revolution themselves, therefore a trained group of professional revolutionaries must do the work themselves and establish for the proletariat a thing called the dictatorship of the proletariat.

3. There is the opposing to the economic basis of human nature, which proposes human nature exists to enjoy living some of the joy is economic in that some have an ability to make money—but not all happiness is economic in nature.

4. Art is created by artistic feelings not economics. (Source: ask any artist)

5. Religion is worship of God because of what he is—not because of economics.

6. Law is reason unaffected by emotion—therefore economic independent.

7. Science is determined by experimentation and theorizing—therefore, economic independent. (Source: any Lowell Tech physicist)

8. The press depends on daily events—therefore economically independent. (Source: any Text staff member).

9. Government that takes the democratic form is dependent on the ballot box only.

10. Entertainment is a function of what is fun and is therefore partially economically independent.

11. In a Democracy such as the United States, if one class used government to oppress another, then the class in power would be ousted in one of the frequent national elections (every two years).

12. When everything is made public—i.e., it was collectivized, there is implied a set of elite who maintains the public property from "abuse"—and it supervises the distribution. This elite is a class in itself—contradicting the classless society ideas.

13. In the United States, political change has occurred every time without violence in the following years: 1800, 1824, 1828, 1840, 1844, 1848, 1852, 1860, 1884, 1888, 1892, 1896, 1912, 1920, 1932, 1952, 1968. (Source: an Almanac).

14. (Source: Letters of Karl Marx—Author: Swarthschild). Karl Marx preferred to spend his life writing of theories on pieces of paper rather than finding a job to feed his children. He also preferred to get drunk with money gifts from Engels rather than use it to feed his children, three of four of whom starved to death.

The Analysis.

1. The foundation of Marx's Theory—the economic nature of human beings is contradicted by fact 3.

2. The theory part that the superstructure of society (Art, Religion, Science, etc.) is the result of economic dependence contradicted by facts 4,5,6,7,8,9 and partially 10.

3. The theory that a classless society can be found in Marxism-Leninism is denied by facts 11, 12.

4. The theory that a violent revolution is always necessary for political change is contradicted by Fact 13.

It is useful to ask why Marx wrote a theory that is so wrong. By fact 14, Marx can be seen to be an evil man. Could it be hypothesized that this evil being wrote the theory so other evil beings would have something good sounding in whose name they can use as an excuse for doing evil? The hypothesis about the "excuse theory" seems to be eligible for some merit. The reason is that Marxist-Leninist have always consistently been such characters as Lenin, Stalin, Beria, Mao Tse Tung, Ho Chi Minh, Ulbrich, Gomulka, Fidel Castro, Jerry Rubin, & Abbie Hoffman. The exceptions to the above are, Nagy of Hungary, and Dubcek of Czechoslovakia. Nagy and Dubcek are the exceptions and the above list are the general rule, not the exceptions.

In addition, another socialist is Hitler—whose Nazi party was just a renegade to Marxism-Leninism. (Nazi stood for national socialist workers party).

The Answer

All forms of socialism—the advance guard for marxism-leninism is based on the economic nature of human beings. This is false: Socialism and the implied marxism-leninism is evil as can be seen above. Since Brotherhood has connotations of "goodness"—then Brotherhood and Socialism (therefore Marxism-leninism) are not identical. If you want to

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# LETTERS

## SMC NEWS

### Not Competing but Sharing

I have spent many hours contemplating as to whether this letter should be written or not. It seems by writing this letter, I am entering the world I wrote against. However, many accusations were made against me which need clearing up. Perhaps my letter was written badly, or perhaps (just Perhaps!) the gentleman that has written in reply to my letter never got past the first paragraph.

Competition is a way of life. Rivalries increase this competitive spirit. People (of the human type) compete in

athletics, politics, and yes, even in the classroom. Expression of one's feelings is not competitive. It is not practiced to make perfect, nor is there ever a winner or loser. Feelings and emotions are a unique part of each individual which are developed through life. When we speak from within to others, we are not competing, but rather sharing with others, ourselves. This was the basic point of my entire letter: not competing, but rather sharing.

You have spoken in favor of "Playground Antics" between Lowell Tech and State. This, I assume, means that we should shield our inner selves and reveal only our wit and cunning deceit. Is this what life is to you?

Maybe I, too, have misunderstood your letter. If so, please accept my apologies on this point. If not, please accept my pity.

Ah, yes and I have been called a "straighter." Unfortunately for you, I am not, but does that really make any difference? Just because he doesn't walk around saying, "Oh, Wow", doesn't necessarily mean he doesn't feel it!

Oh, yes and now here I am at the end of my letter and it's time to sign a name so people can write dirty letters back to me. But, sir, didn't you read all the way to the end of my letter? I did you one better, I left my phone number.

Lloyd Mathew Cuttler I

### An Unknown Communist?

Dear Mr. Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr.:

In the March 1, 1971 copy of the TEXT you had a note at the end of your "feature article" concerning a statement made about you by a certain economics teacher. I will admit that this teacher had no right to make such a statement without giving any facts to back it up, but you, Mr. Self-Styled Expert on Communism, and apparently everything else, many a very serious mistake in your retort. Not only did you lower yourself to the childish level of namecalling, "lower than a gutter rat," but you, our glorious school's greatest exponent of democracy, have

said that you personally believe in one of the basic rules of communism. If anyone, you should know that the greatest help a "communistic" government has in keeping itself in power is the repression of free speech and free press. In your note you said, "You (the teacher) and your evil subject should be banned not only from Lowell Tech, but from life's activities in non-marxist-leninist countries." It is my sad duty to inform you Mr. Stanley C.D. Morton, Jr., that if you really meant that statement, and apparently you did, then you yourself follow a communistic philosophy, and are therefore a communist.

Please correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought that by definition, the democratic

process allows all sides of all issues to be viewed, and then the people are allowed to make a free decision as to which line of reasoning they wish to adhere to. Our country's greatest strength is our policy of freedom of speech and expression without fear of harassment or "banning."

In conclusion, I would simply like to say that if your idea of democracy is to ban all people from life's activities simply because you do not agree with their particular line of reasoning, then the teacher was right, you don't know shit. It is no thanks to people like you that I can write this letter and assert a reasonably good chance of having it published.

Sincerely,  
James A. Beach '74

### To Dean of Admissions-USA

To Deans of Admissions—U.S.A.

In preparation for choosing a college from which I would receive a maximum of education and a suitable social environment. I sent for multitudes of catalogs from colleges throughout this great nation of ours. I found myself studying literally thousands of catalogs for five, six and even seven hours a day! One college in Massachusetts seemed unavoidably bizarre. The name of the college was Lowell Technological Institute. Tech was praised by guidance people throughout the country and had tuition fees which allowed me to buy a car and still have zillions of dollars left over in

order to have a good time!

A strange insanity enveloped my mind. "L.T.I., L.T.I.," it screamed! "I must go there," I finally hollered in a mad frenzy.

A month later after having sent in my application for admission, I received word from the illustrious institute that I did qualify for admission and that they were anxiously awaiting my arrival.

Elation was the state of my condition throughout the summer.

Deflation is the state of my condition now.

After attending the institute for one semester, I have learned why it is so inexpensive. Quality teaching, quality facilities and quality food are things unheard of here in far-off Lowell. Due to the extreme polar climate of majestic Lowell and the thoughtful bomb squad on

campus, tests and classes rarely ever occur. With an atmosphere of a prison camp, Tech produces maladjusted engineers, who shudder and perspire at even the physical sight of a female, because during his years at Lowell Tech, girls were so few, he was beginning to think that "Playboy" is a history book of extinct homosapiens once known as females.

Thus, here I sit, filthy rich, totally frustrated, and completely willing to pay any exorbitant fee which you suggest in order that I may attend your college.

Please help me! I'm fading away — maladjusted, malnourished and malfemale. Hey, Mr. Admissions Man, your my last hope!

Respectfully,  
A Lowell Techee

### State Girls Await

Dear Sir:

We would like to comment on Ron Karani's letter which appeared in the March 1 edition of the ADVOCATE. Isn't it a psychological marvel that a big, awkward, stubby chinned, tobacco and beer scented thing like a "Tech man" should think that a small, tender, fragile, violet-scented thing like a "State woman" would enjoy kissing him? If LSC girls have "flattered," "charmed," and "believed in" Tech males, exactly what is Mr. Karani

complaining about. Are you trying to tell us that Tech males are unpleasable or abnormal?

If you are so concerned with the way things are then why not attempt to improve your tactics to insure better responses from us. As your letter pointed out, no matter what approach a State girl puts forth, the results are negative. Let's get with it!!! Why don't you stop reading between the lines and start acting and living.

We would like to agree with Lloyd's "A Modest Proposal." He presented the problem adequately. However, he overemphasized the humorous aspects of his idea and failed to

accent the logic of the proposal. What is so absurd about attempting to plan activities which would unite the warring parties. The absurdity lies in the lack of response from either side.

We would like to propose a TOGETHERNESS DAY which could spark feelings of ambition that now lie dormant. Who knows what may await us all. What are your feelings about this?

To quote our friend Lloyd, "Reach out, touch, find life within each other, please."

We await your suggestions.

Some small, tender, fragile, violet-scented things from LSC.



## SMC UNDAUNTED

The Student Mobilization Committee has begun mobilizing on the Lowell Tech campus. In fact, we've already sponsored a very effective first week of activities. On March 4, a professor from Tuft's University spoke on the problems facing the United States in South East Asia. On the ninth of March Dr. Kowalak of the Chemistry Department spoke with respect to the draft and draft counseling. George Perry of the Fratres Christi Foundation used our campus as the beginning of his campaign to have the war in Vietnam ended by July 1971.

Sound like the beginning of a straight news article? Actually, that paragraph is the misleading beginning of an article decrying the behavior of some of the students here at Tech. Apparently these students dislike the idea of having a chapter of SMC on campus. When a patriotic fit overcomes them, they run around tearing down the posters belonging to us un-patriotic Americans. We do realize that we hold such radical ideas as ending the war in Vietnam. We also believe the draft is immoral. Furthermore, we admit that these ideas are in direct conflict with the present policy of the United States.

Upon accepting the above concepts, you will probably also agree that there are those students who believe in the old saying: "America, love it or leave it." Our love of America consists of trying to reform our country and bring it to the standards envisioned by our forefathers in 1787.

We believe in the concept of dissent and welcome opposition to our views. If you sincerely believe in killing for peace, we expect you to disagree with us. In fact, we encourage you to set up your own table and distribute your own posters. Tearing up the posters belonging to the SMC will not stop the peace movement here.

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## Woodhenges: A Bizarre Mystery

by M.J. Soloman

The celebrated Stonehenge is only one of eighty henge monuments known in Britain. Recent excavations at two of the largest henges in Britain show that they inclosed structures that were made not of stone but of wood. All henge monuments consist primarily of a circular embankment surrounding a ditch. In a few instances, as at Stonehenge, the earthwork includes a group of stone uprights. The number of henge monuments known to have contained timber structures that have existed within huge enclosures has increased from six to eight. The wood structures suggest something of the function served by these vast constructions of the second millennium B.C.

The inhabitants of the British Isles built at least eighty henges during a period from the end of the third millennium B.C. to about the middle of the second millennium B.C. The construction of the henge is genuinely a monumental effort. One of the four largest henges at Avebury in Wiltshire required that a ditch thirty feet deep and seventy feet wide be dug to form a circle more than three quarters of a mile in circumference. The excavated earth was used to raise a bank outside the ditch that was eighteen feet high and seventy five feet wide. The entire task is estimated to have taken more than 1.5 million man-hours.

There has been much speculation about the function of the henges. Their cost in human energy implies a society sufficiently stable to allow the diversion of manpower from the primary task of food production to major construction projects. Knowledge of domestic settlements in Britain, although sketchy, would not lead one to believe that such a society then existed.

The four largest of Britain's henges are all in the area of southern England at Dorset, Avebury, Marden and Durrington Walls in Wiltshire. All are adjacent to the river Avon and none is more than thirty miles from the other. The henges were discovered due to work on roads in that area. Over more than two centuries of work by amateur and professional investigation of only one fourth of the many henges in Britain have yielded remains that could be dated. The tradition of building circular earthworks seems to have been established in the British Isles sometime during the third millennium B.C. At first, ditches around the central enclosures were not continuous; these interrupted circles are known as causeways. The abundance at many sites of the remains of slaughtered animals, of grain grinding tools and of different types of pottery implies that causewayed camps were more probably centers where people from miles around gathered from time to time.

Visitors apparently came to Durrington walls for more than five hundred years. Carbon-14 analysis of charcoal samples found at the bottom of the ditch indicates that it was dug into chalk bedrock before two thousand B.C. Charcoal from two hearths in the ditch showed an analysis that fires were being kindled at Durrington Walls as late as sixteen thousand B.C.

The abundant pottery belongs, in general, to a late ceramic tradition known as Grooved Ware. The ditch and the postholes from the wooden uprights yielded a total of some twelve thousand struck flints, including three hundred and sixty finished implements. Among them were two hundred scrapers and sixty arrowheads. The thirty bone implements found at the site included both awls and pins. The majority of the animals remains have been identified as pig bones.

Marden is unique among British henge monuments: its two entrances rather than being dimetrically opposed, lie at right angles, one on the north and the other on the east. The ditch at Marden is fifty feet wide but only six feet deep. The original dimensions of the mound surrounding it are uncertain. When excavation began on the northern entrance to Marden, two thirty-foot squares within the enclosure it was found that the analogy between Marden and Durrington Walls applied. The excavation uncovered a circle of postholes roughly thirty-two feet in diameter. Centuries of plowing had removed so much of the soil above the remains that only the very bottom of each hole was preserved. The Marden postholes contained some flint tools and shreds of pottery. The posthole shreds belong to the Grooved Ware ceramic tradition already found at Durrington Walls.

No archaeological work has been done at Mount Pleasant, the large henge monument in Dorset. The fourth of the largest henges, Avebury, has been studied intensively. As at Stonehenge, the earthwork at Avebury encloses an array of stones, but there the similarity ends. Stonehenge essentially consists of four ranks of stones: two outer concentric circles within which lie two concentric semicircles. Within the array of stones at Avebury stood two stone circles. The monoliths at Avebury are blocks of native sandstone that are naturally shaped and were not quarried. The local people for centuries have taken one monolith after another and broken them up for building purposes so that now less than one half of the original array remains.

What purpose did the woodhenge serve? The open court at the center of the building at woodhenge and the central court and free standing uprights at Durrington Walls both seem more suited to ceremonial purposes than domestic use. The nature and condition of the artifacts found in the woodhenges, the pottery in particular, is also suggestive of communal rather than domestic activities at the woodhenge. Assuming that the hypothesis is correct, further questions arise. Were these structures temples? Did they serve some more secular purpose? The character of British domestic settlements in this period is virtually unknown, yet such settlements must have existed to provide the labor needed to raise the great earthworks of the period, and to erect the structures they enclosed. The first search for evidence of the domestic settlements must begin with the enclosures of Durrington Walls, Marden, Mount Pleasant and Avebury.

## SCIENCE NEWS NOTES

### Our New Eisenhower Dollar

by M.J. Soloman

The Congress of the United States has passed a bill that authorizes the Treasury Department to put into production a new dollar sized coin. The obverse of the coin has a bust of D. Eisenhower facing left; the reverse of the coin features the emblem of Apollo 11. The obverse and reverse of the Eisenhower dollar are both designed by F. Gasparro, the chief engraver of the Philadelphia mint.

The Eisenhower dollar is the latest dollar in a series which began in 1794. The 1792 Act of Congress authorized the production of the dollar, which is a word evolved from German Taler, the name given to the first large-sized European coin. The coin weighed 416 grains in 0.892 fineness silver. The weight of the dollar was changed by the 1837 Act of Congress to 412½ grains in 0.900 fineness. The new coin unlike its predecessors will be made in two distinct varieties. One variety, specially being produced for numismatists, "shall have (1) a diameter of 1.500 inches; (2) a cladding of an alloy of 800 parts of silver and 200 parts of copper; and (3) a core of an alloy of silver and copper such that the whole coin weights 24.592 grams and contains 9.837 grams of silver and 14.755 grams of copper" as specified by an act of the senate. The other variety, which is being produced for circulation, will contain the same clad alloy as the dime, quarter and half dollar. The mint director, Mary Brooks, hopes to prevent hoarding of the Eisenhower coin by producing these two distinct varieties.

One hundred and fifty million Eisenhower coins will be available to collectors during the later quarter of 1971; two hundred million Eisenhower coins will be available for circulation by mid 1971. The cost of the special 40% silver Eisenhower coins has not been determined by Congress; however, it is speculated that the mint will charge from three to five dollars for an uncirculated specimen of the Eisenhower coin and ten dollars for a proof specimen. A proof is a specimen coin especially made for presentation or numismatic purposes. Proof coins are distinguished from uncirculated coins by their sharp details, raised rims and mirrorlike surface.

The issuance of a new dollar sized coin will stimulate the coin collecting hobby and will arouse new interest in the older series of silver dollars. The new coin will honor a great man.

### SORRY!!

Due to lack of space, Fraternity News cannot be published this week. All articles can be picked up at the Text office.

## The Socialist Consumer Economy

The Soviet Union recently announced its new five year economic plan and, for the first time, called for a higher percent growth in consumer production than in heavy industry. This has been brought about mainly by the frustrating conditions the consumers must bear.

Five years earlier, the economic planners tried to subdue pressures from the people by introducing limited private ownership. But the country continued to invest a large percentage into industry. Meanwhile, they neglected the area of farming technology to feed the mass amounts of citizens; they neglected the area of mass production to a point where there is actually a shortage of forks and spoons in Moscow.

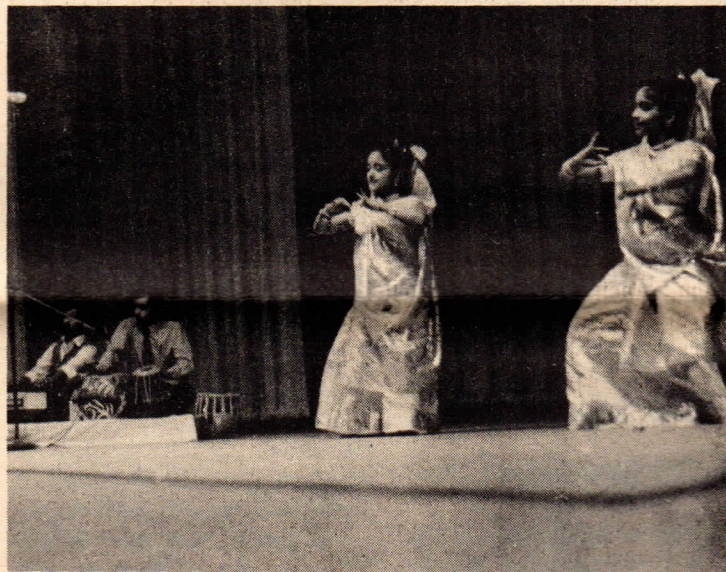
The whole problem has been that the economy is completely planned. There is little incentive for the private citizens to try something on his own, since it will either be taken away or heavily taxed. Also, industry is taken as the most important goal. So, while Russian scientists send crafts roaming along the moon, the people must suffer through shortages of food, clothes, and even living space.

In the United States, the consumers rule the economy. There are few harmful shortages, and people are encouraged to try new ideas. Technology, therefore, prospers in all fields.

Let's compare Russian and U.S. standards. The U.S. produces seventy percent of the World food supply, and must pay people NOT to produce food. Russia, meanwhile, finds it hard to grow enough food, and must import to feed its people. The people of the U.S. have better incomes and per capita income, as well as housing for all families. The whole free enterprise system benefits the consumer in the long run with improved technology and higher standards.

With the overall success of the free enterprise system in favor of people and the many problems forced on the people in a planned economy, socialism should be declared hazardous to the consumer, and abandoned.

Fred Haley



Native Indian Folk Dance

## An Exotic Experience

Approximately 200 people attended the Indian Student Circle's India Nite. There were exhibits offering products for those who wanted to look at, or purchase them. Indian musicians and folk dancers entertained the audience. An interesting contrast was provided when a folk singer from Northeastern University sang American folk songs accompanied by an Indian tabla player and a sitarist. The audience and entertainers thoroughly enjoyed the evening.



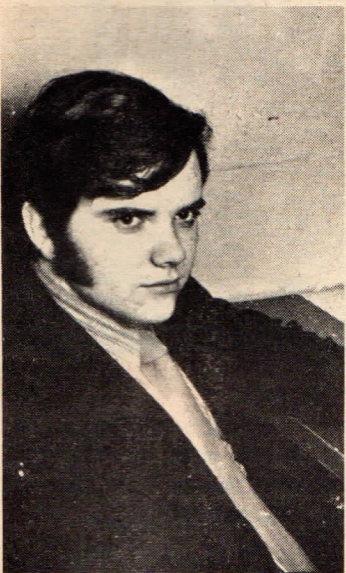
Performing Indian Musicians



# Good Old Curmudgeon Tech!

Following are the new standards which the Board of Trustees and President Curmudgeon have approved for the new Curmudgeon Institute of Technology. (New name very old school!)

**OUR PHILOSOPHY:** No student should feel compelled to attend a college he doesn't like. So if you disapprove of something here, don't bother to demonstrate. Just leave.



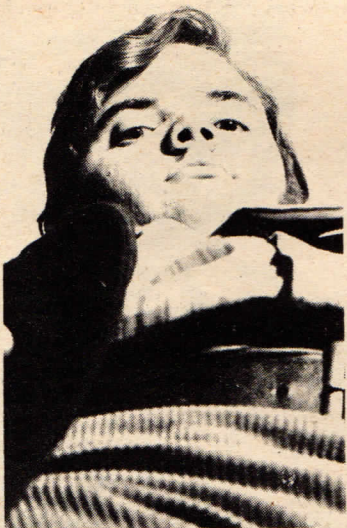
**OUR POLICY:** Absolute freedom, tempered with occasional expulsions.

**DORMITORY RULES:** We don't have any. As a matter of fact, we now have no dormitories. Our founder and president, Henry J. Curmudgeon, can't see why an educational institution should be distracted by running a hotel business on the side. So our students may live anywhere they like—motels, boardinghouses, brothels or communes. How they behave there concerns only them, their landlords, their parents and the local police.

**SPORTS:** For the same reason we have cancelled our sports program. Why mess around with show biz when Joe Namath can do better? Any undergraduate who feels in need of exercise can apply to the maintenance for a broom and a place to hide when there is any work to be done, or can go to Jocko Sullivan's Gymnasium located behind our Super-Duper Nuclear Center. Obsessive exhibitionists are free to hire their own basketball court or hockey rink.

**SIT-INS:** All students are welcome to sit in any classroom as long as they like for the standard lecture fee of \$1 an hour, payable at the door. But any attempt to sit in the administration building will be treated as criminal trespass by our own town sheriff, Knucks McGory (six-foot-three, 280 pounds). Undergraduates, in fact, have no occasion even to go near the administration building, except on the first day of each term, when enrollment fees are payable at the drive-in window.

**GOVERNANCE:** The college is governed by President Curmudgeon, period. (He considers the advice of the board of trustees and goes about his original plans.) He hires and fires the faculty, fixes salaries, sets the curriculum, makes final decisions on the administration and expulsion of students. He may from time to time consult the faculty on administrative matters, but feels no obligation to take their views seriously. Early in his career, President Curmudgeon learned that the typical professor can't



administer his way out of a paper bag. As he observed in his now famous paper on collegiate governance:

"The true scholar is inherently incapable of running anything. By temperament, he loathes the very concept of authority and, even more, the idea of exercising authority himself. Consequently our faculty is limited to its proper functions: teaching and research, in that order.

"Students participate in governance the same way that customers participate in the governance of Macy's: If they don't like the goods offered, they can go to Gimbel's."

**TENURE:** None. Each faculty member sings an undated resignation the day he is hired, and serves at the president's pleasure. In academia's prevailing sellers' market, a talented man can always take his pick of a dozen chairs; tenure, therefore, merely shelters the incompetent.

Nevertheless, to make sure it gets the best men, Curmudgeon pays salaries twice as high as the normal scale. In addition, it offers fringe benefits. Professors never have to waste their time in committee meetings or the deliberations of the academic senate. They also are freed from the demeaning obligation of cranking out "scholarly works" to demonstrate "productivity." On the contrary, they are discouraged from writing anything for subsidized publications—that is, for a scholarly journal or university press. When a professor has something worth putting into type, any number of commercial publishers will be delighted to get their hands on it.

There is also our Professorial Piece-of-the-Action Plan. Instead of enrolling in formal courses, students simply attend any lectures or seminars they consider rewarding—basing their choices on the catalogue descriptions, the "Student Appraisal of Faculty" published each term, and the campus grapevine. Such choices are not made lightly, since undergraduates have to drop a dollar into a toll box every time they enter a classroom. Those teachers who consistently produce above-average gate receipts get a percentage of the take. Our star performers, as a result, earn more than the basketball and hockey coaches. On the other hand, any professor who cannot attract enough paying customers to

cover his own salary, plus overhead, is encouraged to take up some other calling.

To avoid rewarding the merely entertaining lecturers at the expense of the more profound, classrooms are monitored with closed-circuit TV so that the quality of each professor's performance can be periodically evaluated by a recognized authority in his discipline.

**ADMISSION POLICY:** Elitist. No student is admitted unless he demonstrates his ability to write a page of coherent, correctly spelled English prose. Moreover, this college is designed for those who already know what they want to do with their lives, and want help in preparing for it. Undergraduates who prefer to put in four years of intellectual fingerpainting while they "find themselves" can go elsewhere.

We are not accredited, and we award no diplomas. Instead, a student may, if he wishes, ask for a Certificate of Competence in his chosen field—whenever he thinks he is ready for it and can persuade his teachers to sign it—whether after two years or seven. A Certificate of Competence, we have found, is of interest to employers, but it confers no social prestige.

**EXAMINATIONS AND GRADES:** If a student feels that an examination will help him measure his progress, he may ask his teacher to give him one. Or if a teacher is in doubt about a student's progress, he may call for a written or oral examination. Otherwise, no exams are required.

Neither are grades. When any three of his teachers decide that an undergraduate is goofing off, wasting their time and his own, he is expelled. This seldom happens. Since Curmudgeon is an expensive institution offering nothing but a chance for education, it usually attracts only those youngsters who are eager and able to do the work.

**FINANCIAL AID:** Available on request to all students, on a lifetime-reimbursable basis.

We cheerfully advance whatever money an undergraduate may need to cover his fees, living expenses and door tolls. In return, he promises to pay us one percent of his annual income for the rest of his life, beginning one year after graduation.

Any bright youngster, no matter how poor, can get an education without financial strain. Moreover, the one-percent reimbursement is the best investment he can ever make, since a practical, profession-oriented training of the kind we offer normally multiplies his lifetime earning capacity by at least ten.

For the college, this system produces a dependable—and rising—flow of revenue. The president, thus relieved of the humiliating and onerous chore of constantly begging for money, can devote his full attention to running the place, to the obvious benefit of both students and faculty.

(This article was taken from Readers Digest and adapted to situations at Lowell Tech.)

Robert Hanavan, Box 2579

# HAND OF DOOM

The following song, *Hand of Doom* by Black Sabbath, resulted in the suspension of a student from WLTJ after he broadcasted it on WLTJ-FM last Sunday night.

There is a new FCC (Federal Communications Commission) rule that no station can broadcast songs or statements which condone or promote the use of drugs. According to the faculty advisor of WLTJ, Prof. Martin A. Patt, this song was deemed as supporting the use of drugs. According to Jack Leslie, the student being punished, this song is definitely against the use of drugs, and does not in any way condone it. Jack played the song at approximately 12:30 Sunday night on his 11 to 1 A.M. program on WLTJ. The song consists of the following lyrics:

*What ya gonna do  
Time's caught up with you  
Now you wait your turn  
You know there's no return  
Take your empty rules  
You join the other fools  
Turn to something new  
Now it's killing you.*

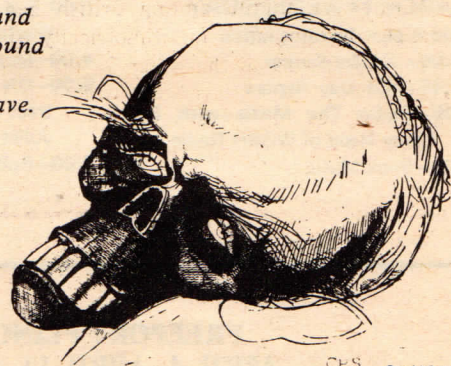
*First it was the bomb  
Vietnam, napalm  
Disillusioning  
You push the needle in  
From that you escape  
Reality's the place  
Colors in your mind  
Satisfy the time.*

*Oh you know you must be blind  
To do such things like this  
To take a sweetness you don't know  
You're giving death a kiss.  
Poor little fool now  
Your mind is full of pleasure  
So drugs and acids failed  
Don't stop to think now.*

*You're having a good time baby  
But that won't last  
Your mind's all full of things  
You're living too fast  
Go out, enjoy yourself  
Don't worry when  
You need someone to help you  
Stick the needle in.*

*Now you know the scene  
Your skin starts turning green  
Your eyes no longer see  
Life's reality.  
You push the needle in  
Face the sickly grin  
Holes are in your skin  
Curse that deadly pin.*

*Head starts spinning 'round  
You fall down to the ground  
Feel your body heave  
Death hand starts to weave.  
It's too late to turn  
You don't want to learn  
Price of life you hide  
Now you're gonna die.*



(Editor's Note: On March 5, 1971 the Federal Communications Commission notified the nation's broadcasters that it's their responsibility to keep songs promoting or glorifying the use of drugs off the air.)

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# WLT I PROGRAM SCHEDULE

## PROGRAM SCHEDULE WEEK OF MARCH 15-21

### MARCH 15 MONDAY

11:00—Kiddie Korner—Songs and Stories for Children  
12:45 P.M.—Mid-Day Report—News—Weather—Sports  
1:00—"Libel & Slander"—A discussion of how the court imposes limitations on state law.  
3:00—Rock Music  
5:00—MARRIAGE—Questions concerning pre-marital relationships  
6:00—Evening Concert with Dick Kenney—Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2  
7:00—Contemporary Sounds with John Kapeckas  
9:00—VIEWPOINT—Telephone Talk Show, George F. Perry of the Frates Christi Foundation discusses the Southeast Asia situation and how to end the war by July '71, as well as the depressed conditions in the city of Lowell.  
10:00—Evening Report—Local News  
10:15—Progressive Rock with Jack Felton

### MARCH 16 TUESDAY

7:00 A.M.—Morning Music  
11:00—Kiddie Korner  
12:45 P.M.—Mid-Day Report  
1:00—The modern theatre & motion picture playwright and producer Marc Connelly discusses why the theatre is still alive and vital  
3:00—Rock's Golden Past with Ken Reed  
5:00—The Golden Years—Information for retired persons  
6:00—Evening Concert with Dick Kenney—Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 & 2  
7:00—The Music Box with Bill Dorfman & Paul Peterson—Jazz  
10:00—Evening Report  
10:15—Progressive Rock

### MARCH 17 WEDNESDAY

7:00 A.M.—Morning Music  
11:00—Kiddie Korner  
12:45—Mid-Day Report  
1:00—Radio The Media—with Bob Carey Head of WGBH Radio  
3:00—Rock Music

5:00—Close-up—Charles Dickens & Nathaniel Hawthorne  
6:00—Evening Concert—Ravel  
7:00—Contemporary Sounds  
7:30—SPECIAL—St. Patrick's Day at an Irish Pub; Featuring Irish music by the Gingermen recorded live at the Limerick Pub  
10:00—Evening Report  
10:15—The Flaming Gordy Duncan Show—Progressive Rock

### MARCH 18 THURSDAY

7:00 A.M.—Morning Music  
11:00—Kiddie Korner  
12:45 P.M.—Mid-Day Report  
1:00—Industry & Education  
3:00—Rock Music  
5:00—The Golden Years  
6:00—Evening Concert—Prokofieff Piano Concertos No. 4 & 5  
7:00—Contemporary Sounds  
10:00—Evening Report  
10:15—Progressive Rock with Paul Shea

### MARCH 19 FRIDAY

7:00 A.M.—Morning Music  
11:00—Kiddie Korner  
12:45 P.M.—Mid-Day Report  
1:00—Society Breakdown  
3:00—Rock Music  
5:00—The Convicted ADDICT  
6:00—Evening Concert—Schoenberg  
7:00—Contemporary Sounds  
10:00—Evening Report  
10:15—ANYTHING GOES gud moosic with John McDonald, Jr.

### MARCH 20 SATURDAY

6:00 P.M.—Contemporary Music all night "Higher and Higher" with Jim Doucette

### MARCH 21 SUNDAY

11:00 A.M.—Music of India  
12:00—Sunday Showcase—Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge"  
3:00 P.M.—Comedy Hour with Orv Deutchman  
4:00—Music of Greece  
5:00—ON STAGE—Original Sound—tract recording of Romeo & Juliet  
6:00—Folk with Al Rich

## Interview With Mr. James Donohoe Director of Residence Halls

by Juan Linares

Mr. Donohoe has been working at L.T.I. since December 1967. Since that time his area of work has been the housing facilities at L.T.I. At the present time he is the director of residence halls and also the adviser for the Indian Students Circle. He graduated from Providence College in the field of Economics Management. Mr. Donohoe is now working on his Master Degree in Education and College Counseling at Northeastern University.

His initial interest at L.T.I. was teaching, but because of the dorm expansion that occurred at the time he came, he began to work in the field of housing facilities. Mr. Donohoe has come to like his job so much that now he does not have any plans for teaching. He said that he finds this job very interesting and that he derives a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction from dealing with students. His Master's is very much related to college counseling.

When questioned on the projected raising of the room and board fee, he said that this was not his area of responsibility, nonetheless, he went on to say that for what he knows, he can see and understand the reasons for the increase. He said that the administration has tried to keep the same price, but that things have got to a point where the only solution is an increase in the room and board fee. Mr. Donohoe said that even with this increase the room and board fee at L.T.I. is still going to be cheaper than in many other colleges around New England.

The Text asked Mr. Donohoe about the food problem, he replied that this problem would be solved, and that the mandatory status of the meal plan is no longer a problem for the students. Donohoe continued that what the students want is a good food service, this does not mean that



the present food service is bad, but that the students should get what they paid for. He said that the biggest push of the students was to get the services of an organization with a good reputation in serving college cafeterias, in this way the students would feel that the money was well spent.

Questioned on the matter of alcoholic drinking in the dorms by students over 21, he said that the administration is doing research on the legality of this and that a report will be given to the trustees and they will decide. He said that an institute of higher education inspired in the principles of democracy and law, would only approve of things that are perfectly legal.

When the TEXT asked Mr. Donohoe if he knew about any plan that the administration had to make L.T.I. a residential campus. He replied that besides the student union building, there were some plans for the construction of other dorms but that they were only a project. He thinks that eventually L.T.I. will become a residential campus, which would be for the benefit of the institute. The students, he said, when living on campus are more likely to get involved in all kinds of

extracurricular activities, this and what they get in the classroom would give them a more complete education.

When Mr. Donohoe was asked, if he thought that, in general, L.T.I. students were apathetic persons. He replied NO, "L.T.I. students do get involved in extracurricular activities and like most students in America they are concerned about problems in their schools and in America."

Donohoe was asked if it was right to define L.T.I. as an engineer-producing factory in which the mass production principle is applied. He said that he did not agree with that definition. To agree with that, he said, would mean to minimize the work done by several agencies on campus, such as fraternities, the sociology department, the campus counseling service, the physical education department and all other agencies and persons that give the students a chance to participate in extracurricular activities. Besides this, he said, every year we have many lecturers who come and speak in many different subjects, all this gives the students a pretty good picture of what life is in general.

## ANOTHER VIEW

The space probe was beginning to start its orbit around the newest planet on its ten year exploration of space. First mate: "Captain, we've got the planet's surface on our monitors."

Ship Historian: "They seem to be in the same state that our planet was in over 300 years ago. Notice the clean blue skies, the green valleys, and the computers say the atmosphere is almost 95% free of pollution."

Captain: "Yes, this is truly a beautiful planet. There's only one thing that bothers me, and that's the large arms factories we keep picking up. Do you suppose this planet still has wars?"

Ship Historian: "I'm afraid it looks that way, sir. It's too bad, too, for this is truly a beautiful planet."

Captain: "Tell the ship's radio to contact the star base and request permission to land on the planet Earth."

D.W.B.

## Viva La Difference

by Jerry Bridgman

In the past year, or since parietals have gone into effect, Tech's dorm life has become more affable to students living in the jungles. The girls, though very rarely abundant, have enhanced life at the dorms in many ways. Although not one of our dormitories is co-ed, the openness, made available through 24 hour parietals, has given those who take advantage added freedoms and privileges.

I cannot comment first hand on the pre-parietal life as I have not been at Tech that long (Thank God!). I can only say that without parietals "life" wouldn't describe the prisons.

Girls are nice to have around. They help in many ways; only a few of which I can mention.

In studying girls are sometimes smarter than guys and can offer stimulating ideas to conversations, or even correct solutions to problems. Other times they ask such stupid questions that you just feel so much smarter that things come easy.

Females are great for cleaning up. They are able, sometimes even willing, to wash floors, clean coffee pots, dust and make beds.

Another thing girls are helpful at is relaxing. Just playing cards or watching TV, they're great for relaxation.

Parietals have been a big step in the right direction. Now some GOOD FOOD, (or even food), DRINK and MERRIMENT might effectively complement life behind the walls.

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## JAIME BROCKETT Live At State

On March 20 the Lowell State Student Government will be presenting folk artist Jaime Brockett in concert.

Jaime's reputation started burgeoning 2 or 3 years ago in Boston and, since the release of his first Oracle LP it has been growing even more. Brockett is unique among modern folk singers. He is a crusader without really crusading; his guitar style was obviously nurtured in the blues; he is a traditionalist but he is about as far into contemporary song as anyone has gotten so far. There really isn't anyone else like him... but still, he has a close personal contact with his audience. He makes you feel as though he's singing and playing just for you. He has the facility of being on an intimate level with the individual members of his audience. A Brockett concert is thus an exercise in total communication.

An average Brockett performance lasts roughly three hours with only a fifteen minute break midway through. What is truly amazing, besides his stamina, is his ability to keep an audiences' attention for that long. He does it with great satirical songs such as "Talking Green Beret New Super Yellow Hydraulic Banana Teeny Bopper Blues" (which starts off on Sgt. Barry Sadler and then covers a multitude of sins), "Legend of the U.S.S. Titanic" (which in the tradition of great satire offends a great many people) and with his off-hand comments.

Between numbers Jaime will fiddle with his microphones and select a different guitar and rap about things like, Spiro, Edgar Cayce, the draft, loco week, an old friend, his Volkswagon bus Thor, the ocean, rednecks, or his latest kick (screaming Yellow Zonkers) which he throws out to the audience).

The tunes featured in Brockett's show are mostly his own compositions with a sprinkling of traditional folk tunes. "Black Beauty", Paul McNeil's "Sunshine Lady", "Death Rides a Black Horse Raga", Dylan's classic "Don't Think Twice" and selections from his Oracle LP "Remember the Wind and the Rain" are sure to be included in his Lowell State appearance.

One has to only look to the 1968 *Broadside* readers poll to see that he is held in high regard by many. In this poll Brockett was voted number one performer in Boston, the best new performer, second in the instrumentalist and third in the songwriter categories (a feat that has not been duplicated). This also indicates that many people will be at State to see Jaime, especially at the low ticket price of \$1.00.

Tickets will be on sale at the Lowell State Student Government office from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and at the door. The concert will be on Saturday night at 8:00 P.M., March 20, in the Student Lounge at Lowell State. Anyone who wishes to experience a concert of "total communication" should not miss it.

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### PERSONAL

Reward, \$100 to the person or persons who fulfill a contract on the life of Ma Hall. Contact Papa Gestapo c/o Leitch Hall.

Dallas, will you please come home, all is forgiven. Chimp.

EPEE—GRAM: is there someone out there who knows how to Fence? If so, contact Rich, box 155. Specify if you have your own equipment. (foil and mask)

C, We are walking stronger in our field of Daisys. With my love, D.

HELP!!! Two guys need ride to Florida. Willing to share all expenses and driving. Would like to leave around April 2. Contact Rich, Box 790 or Brad, Box 272

So you think that the classified ads are a waste of time with very little response. Then why are you reading this? We have 79? response to our ads.

## Brotherhood and Socialism

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know what brotherhood is ask a fraternity member because it will not be discussed here due to lack of facts.

(Note: There are those who say that the marxist-leninist are an imaginary threat should note that marxist theory requires the marxist-leninist consider themselves leading the final stage of history—which their theory says comes about only through violence. Their plans for the conflict very well includes infiltration because it is useful to have what a democracy thought it could depend on turn out to be undependable when the time of need arrives. And just what would they infiltrate? What ever is included by them in the superstructure of society: Art, Religion (note Religion), Law enforcement, Science, the Press, Government and Entertainment. Therefore, Sen. Joseph McCarthy was correct.

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## SPORTLIGHT

Tech Ends Hockey Season 9-8-1  
Break All Scoring Records

## Mike McElligott (10) and Gary Bishop (8)



Lowell Tech's Mike McElligott and Gary Bishop ended up number 1 and 2 in the ECAC Division II scoring race. McElligott played in 16 ECAC games this year scoring 23 goals and had 33 assists for a total of 56 points, while Bishop played in 16 ECAC games scoring 21 goals with 33 assists for 54 points.

Mike and Gary averaged 3.50 and 3.48 points per game to become number 1 and 2 in scoring averages in the East. Senior Gary Bishop has been a member of the LTI hockey team since it was started four years ago. Gary who holds many Lowell Tech scoring records is LTI's career high scorer with 158 points. This season he set the record for most points in a game with 8.

Mike McElligott, a Tech junior, has only been on the varsity for two years. He could not play on the varsity as a freshman because of an ECAC rule change in Bishop's sophomore year. Before coming to Tech, Mike had only one year of high school hockey experience. McElligott, with his "number 1 in the East" scoring average will be trying next year to break Bishop's career records.

by Jack Morrison

The season ended on March 3rd with a loss to Amherst by 7 to 4. It was a tough loss, but the Terriers still ended the season with a winning season. This season doesn't stack up as well as last years record of 11-6, unless you consider that this was a little tougher schedule.

Mike McElligott and Gary Bishop are 1 and 2 in ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Commission) scoring race, and if it finishes that way, it will be the second year running that Mike has captured the title, while Gary moves from 3rd last year to 2nd this year.

The scoring this year is as follows:

NAME	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	PIM (penalties in minutes)
McElligott, Mike	101	25	38	63	2
Bishop, Gary	96	25	36	61	16
McDowell, Scott	41	9	8	17	10
Shutt, Don	61	9	15	24	26
Rice, Paul	36	3	7	10	0
Catino, Willie	47	9	13	22	18
Maylor, John	8	2	0	2	2
Stewart, Kevin	15	3	1	4	4
Urban, John	7	0	3	3	5
Roy, Bob	57	8	12	20	44
Davis, Buddy	40	3	9	12	23
Stead, Dennis	57	5	25	30	36
Kearin, Bob	76	22	18	40	62
Girard, Tom	0	0	1	1	0
GOALIES	SHOTS	SAVES	GOALS		
Girard, Tom	608	496	112		

The scoring records have never been established or published. If the truth be known, nobody knew what they were. This is Tech's 3rd season in ECAC competition, although they had a team in club competition two years previously. After digging through the dusty archives, I have established these, to be the records of date.

Most points one game	8	Gary Bishop (70-71)
Most points season	63	Mike McElligott (70-71)
Most points career	158	Gary Bishop (67-71) (4 yrs.)
Most goals one game	5	Bob Kearin, Mike McElligott (70-71)
Most goals season	25	Mike McElligott, Gary Bishop (70-71)
Most goal assists one game	7	Gary Bishop, Dennis Stead (70-71)
Most assists season	38	Mike McElligott (70-71)
Most assists careers	81	Gary Bishop (67-71)
Most penalties 1 game	16 min.	Bob Kearin (70-71)
Most penalties season	62 min.	Bob Kearin (70-71)
Most penalties career	88 min.	Marcel Hamann (66-70)
Most saves in one game	53	Tom Girard (70-71)
Most saves season	496	Tom Girard (70-71)
Most saves career	1587	Tom Girard (70-71)

To those graduating seniors: Gary Bishop, Buddy Davis, Paul Rice, Bob Roy, John Maylor, and Tom Girard, it was a great season—goodbye and good luck. To those who will be returning when the ice starts to form, I look forward to seeing you again. To my few bated breath readers keep breathing till next year.

Mike Camuso lead the team 104 assisting passes. Mike in the rebounding department Finocchio was second with 86 with 269 grabbing two more than Finocchio. Camuso pulled down 170 defensive rebounds and 99 offensive while Finocchio had 181 and 86 respectively. Dan Bailey was another key rebounder with 233.

Sophomore Don Hawkins ran away in the assist totals with 104 assisting passes. Mike Finocchio was second with 86 and another guard, Skip Hull, was third with 58. Mike Camuso will replace Finocchio next year as the Captain of the Terriers. On Sunday, March 21 at Northeastern University at 2:00 Mike Finocchio will play in the Dr. Niasmith Hall of Fame basketball game.

## Latin-American Handicrafts

## Exhibit in Library

by Juan Linares

The Latin-American Society of L.T.I. has organized an exhibit on the handicraft of all the Latin-American countries represented in L.T.I.'s student body. This exhibit includes pictures and handicrafts from Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Haiti, Bolivia and Mexico. There are some films to be shown in the multi-purpose room. These films will be on several countries from the exhibit.

The main purpose of this exhibit is to get the L.T.I. students to learn a little bit about Latin-America, and I said a little bit because Latin-America is a lot more than handicrafts. It represents a way of living, a philosophy of life. We Latins are neither superior nor inferior to the rest of the people in the world, we are just different. When we come to America it is sad for us Latins to find out that the image of a Latin is that of a violent man, of a revolutionist and of a man who says "Yankee Go Home!" These things are not true, we Latins, in fact, are peace-loving people. What happens is that we are very emotional persons and when we see something wrong, we do something about it. Unfortunately we do not always do the right thing, but who does not make mistakes? Latins do not feel any antagonism toward the American people. We do feel some antagonism toward certain American organizations and certain persons in America whose work in Latin-America do not always result in the benefit of the Latin people. In this matter, it should be noticed that some Americans dislike these same organizations and persons.

We the Latins of L.T.I. hope that you find this exhibition interesting and if you would like to have any further information about Latin-America, contact any member of the Latin-American Society at the Box numbers given at the exhibit.

## SPORTS

## Tech Skiers Take Thompson Cup

On the weekend of February 27-28 at Suicide Six the Lowell Tech Ski team won the Thompson Division of the N.E. Intercollegiate Ski Conference for the second year in a row. Tech won the division, holding on to their league lead which they had built up over the course of the season. On Saturday the 27th the skiing Terriers placed second in the Slalom and on the following day took the top spot in the Giant Slalom event.

The weekend was not a complete success for LTI as one of the teams top skiers, Tom Bradley, unfortunately broke his leg. Also because of difficulties with their bus the ski team did not arrive back in Lowell until Monday night. Although Vic Roy continues to turn in phenomenal performances (he is undefeated this season), the loss of Bradley and Jim Robinson, who is now wearing a cast because of damaged ligaments and cartilage in his knee which he suffered the week before, somewhat dims LTI's hopes of repeating as N.E. champions.

Coach Terry Murphy of Tech thinks that the other team members will capably fill in for Bradley and Robinson and is still optimistic about his teams chances in the New England. Lowell Tech expects its toughest competition from the University of Massachusetts, who lost to LTI last year by .04 seconds, and Northeastern University.

Sports Editors Note: This past weekend the LTI Varsity Ski Team competed in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Championships at Wildcat and Cranmore, of which they are defending champs. Because of deadline requirements the results of this past weekends championships will be reported in next Monday's issue of the TEXT.

## Basketball

## Wrap-Up

The LTI Varsity Basketball Team completed its 1970-71 season with a 13 win and 9 loss record. Captain Mike Finocchio broke almost all of Tech's scoring records throughout the year.

Finocchio was the team high scorer with 26.1 average per game for a record season total of 575. Mike connected on 51.8% of his field goal attempts and hit on 77.9% of his free throw tries. Other Tech players who scored in double figures were Mike Camuso with a 14.8 average and Dan Bailey who averaged 11.9. Henry Prydzial, who was hampered by a knee injury and played in only 17 of the 22 games, just missed the double figures column with a 9.7 average.

on their major, they are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to watch and learn about this fascinating field.

## CLUB NOTES

## Biology Aquarium Trip Set

The Biology Club is planning its first field trip of the semester to the New England Aquarium Saturday March 20th. There will be extra space for non-members; interested students are urged to attend the next meeting of the Biology Club on Tuesday March 16 at 12:00 on the fourth floor of

Pasteur Hall for further information.

In addition to the discussion of the field trip next Tuesday's meeting will include a slide show concerning Europe's contemplation with ecology and the trouble it is about to face because of Americanization.

## I.E.E.E. Elects Officers

On Thursday, March 11th, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers held their elections. The elected officers are: Chairman, Jack Morrison; Vice-Chairman, Bill Lavar; Secretary, Bill Wholfarth; Treasurer, Ron Eastbrooks. Plans and ideas were considered for the upcoming I.E.E.E. dinner dance on April 24th.

## Plastic Open House

The Plastics Technology Department is holding an Open House Meeting for all interested students, on Thursday March 18, from 11 A.M.—1 P.M., on the bottom floor of Ball Hall. At this meeting, sponsored and run by the student chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers, various types of processing equipment will be operated and industrial testing techniques demonstrated. Fact sheets will be available, and any questions will be answered, at this time. Refreshments will be served.

Plastics is the fastest expanding engineering field today. Although the economy is in a recessionary period, the growth rate of plastics is continually increasing. As freshmen must decide shortly,